FOOD HOARDERS. WAR, WEATHER, STARVE WORLD

Gov't Control Only Solution for Tragical Combine.

Head of U. S. Grocers Blames Professional Speculators.

MILLION MEN IN WAR

Are Destroying Faster Than World Can Produce.

Urges Everyone Write Congressmen to Rush Lever Bill.

Chicago, June 21 .- "Food heardrs" and "professional speculators" re mainly responsible for the present

Theodore Whitmarsh, president of ation, in convention here, made this

"Forty million men, according to exhibit curate statistics, are engaged in the aird a dustry' of destruction, instead of their eir natural field of endeavor—projection—and the world supply of food odlucts and commodities of every scription is becoming more limited

Must Have Gov't Control. Must Have Gov C.

The most expedient remedy, and rhaps the quickest, is the regularians that the property of the control of th

tering on an actual food criss

Small Buyer Hoarding, Too. These unnatural cases are profes-nal speculators and food hoarders najority of people, especially the le classes have become alarmed are hoarding food. The specu-has taken advantage of the pe-

BOYS KILL JUNK MAN

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS! NEW STRATEGIC

were lower today—but bread remained the same.

The decline of 40 to 50 cents a barrel in flour prices late yesterday to \$14 for spring patents and \$12 10 for bakers' brands, made a total drop of \$2.40 within a week. In the same period, wheat had dropped nearly 50 cents a bushel to \$2.01 for July and \$1.80 for September deliveries.

John W. Eckhart, president of the milling compans of that name, said present bread prices were fixed while flour was \$12 a barrel and called attention to the fact that no increase was made when flour went to \$17.

RED CROSS NOTES

tions in China to compose their differences.

The Japanese reply gives courteous recognition to the sincerity and high mindedness of America's motives in seeking to assist China but sets forth the belief that China is not endangered gravely. Moreover, it is said, conditions have changed since the American note was sent and Japan therefore submits her belief that it is not desirable that she forward to China a note similar to that sent by the United States

ARREST COCCHI

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States and South America, in which Cocchi may have had a hand. In the meantime Police Commissioner Woods instructed Inspector Faurot to "get to the bottom of the entire Cruger and white slave situations and spare no one."

Mrs. Cocchi gave the police the names of two new girls with whom she said her husband was familiar.

Suspect Key to White Slave Ring.
Both Commissioner Woods and District Attorney Swann are working on the theory that Cocchi is the key to white slave traffic in this city as revealed by Mrs. Grace Humiston, attorney for the Cruger family. Eight detectives were assigned today to the bureau of missing persons. Records of the bureau show that since January 1, between 700 and \$00 girls and young women have been reported as missing.

For Nervous Conditions HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.
Rebuilds impaired nerve-force, relieves brain fatigue and invigorates
the nervous system. Buy 4 bottle.—
Adv.

DOTO MILL POWER MINE	necessary. The maximum age limit	Atty. Gen. Brewster in Effort to Bar	The highest temperati	are on recor	in
Annual Prince Prince Prince Prince	is 50 years; the minimum, 20 years, 9	Leavenworth Thirst Quencher,	for this date is 95, in 1	1911, and th	ne be
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Ball Bat and Rob Him of \$13.	the experienced class of men desired.	souri saloon village, Drydale, across	The river was still falli	ng this mor.	a- m
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Chicago, June II Thirteen dol-	31 years of age, other things being	been made by Attorney General S. M.	Moonlight is also on	schedule fe	or an
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David Erestein, another junk deal-	month, and will also furnish transpor-	He claims the town is near enough to	Des Moines, In 76 6	2 .04 Clear	
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Service of the servic	The obligation involved is "enlist-	Say Note to China Isn't Necessary at		28 Clen	13 1 2001
Within a Week Wheat Also Drops	ment for a period of three months"	Present.	Phoenix, Ariz, 108 7 Pittsburg, Pa 80 5	0 0 Clear	100
Nearly 50c-Bread Unchanged.	only. Applicants will agree to accept.		Portland, Ore 78 5		10
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Chicago, June 21 Flour and wheat	mission in the Army of the United	China is not so serious as might be		0 .18 Clear	tri
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are useful to the ones in which we are interested. It is making for co-operation between men and women, and it gives to club women the means of putting into effect the good measures of their corporate planning."

Miss Graham Tells of Combats. Miss Effice Graham, author, speaker and club woman, was on the program for a speech on "Council and
Combat." "There are noted councils
in our state, and there have been and
are yet to come some noted combats.
It is only when combats are between
individuals for personal gain that we are yet to come some noted combats. It is only when combats are between individuals for personal gain that we deprecate the situation. When wothere is power in the combat. Suf-frage won in this state because able

women wanted it more than anything clise.

"Since then little has been done for women. There was no need for us to win such an achievement and then pass the power so gained over to those who really have no good feeling for the cause. These people are willing to garner our votes for their own granary and take the plums for their tripckling friends. After suffrage carried we backed out of the political arena. We have said that women did not want to hold office. The men of Kansas were willing, when suffrage carried, that women should have office. But when we held back, the masculine office seekers sought our support, and now, after four years of suffrage, we have not as many women in office as states that have not the suffrage. We need a second free day.

"Any group of enfranchised people in a commonwealth, who are not considered capable of doing the work of that state in a high or low plane, is a detriment and danger to the state's fife. Witness the colored people of the south and the un-Americanized to foreigners where they are congregated.

CO OFFICIALS UNITE the south and the un-Americanized foreigners where they are congregated. Councils and combats are needed now to secure for woman an equitable recognition in public life. Kansas women must sink their personal combats for this. We must stand together without worry as to who shall stand first in the line."

We Marhure's Stories Mrs. Marburg's Stories.

Mrs. A. Marburg's Stories,
Mrs. A. Marburg was on the program for a speech on "Kansas and
Her Womenfolks." She brought to
the meeting the sauce of humor and
the spice of variety. Her speech was
made up entirely of short stories of
men and women and war.

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Rusker, Harvey D., Hutchinson,
Ruble, Roland, Lawrence,
Sackett, Lucien E. Marlon,
Schaub Lee R. Alchison,
Scribner John C., Saffordsville,
Schader, Faul R., Topeka,
Sills, Shelhe R., Topeka,
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Singleton, W. Stauley, Topeka,
Smith, Philander, Topeka,
Stephan, Eral D., Nortonville,
Stevens, Hal, Topeka,
Stewart, Wim Y., Hutchinson,
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Thompson, Leroy, Lawrence,
Taibert, Joseph F., Kingman,
Terrill, Edmond J., Topeka,
Thurman, Harold D., Lawrence,
Thurman, Robt, S., Lawrence,
Tomlinson, Wm. A., Topeka,
Updegrove, Eugene A., Hutchinson,
Vernon, Henry W., Blue Rapida,
Vier, Shellie V., Hutchinson,
Wardin, Wm. L., Topeka,
Whitecotton, Wm. Fred, Hutchinson,
Whitecotton, Wm. Fred, Hutchinson,
Welch, Howard M., Lawrence,
Williamson, Melvin L., Burr Oak,
Wiley, Affred B., Atchison,
Worral, Anton W., K. C. Mo,
Welch, David, Lyons,
Wilson, John C., Hutchinson,
Wright, Philo A., Hutchinson,

CO. OFFICIALS UNITE

Hutchinson, June 21.-Judge W. H. Hutchinson, June 21.—Judge W. H. Higgins of Seneca, was elected president and Judge Ed W. Thompson of Concordia, secretary-treasurer of the probate judges' association of Kanass. Salina was chosen as the 1918 meeting place. The association voted to join the "Big Four" body of cierks, sheriff, clerks of district court and registers of deeds.

men and women and war.

Mrs. Mitchner on Temperance.

Mrs. Lillian Mitchner spoke on "The Temperance Zone." Mrs. Mitchner is president of the Kansas W. C. T. U. and she urged upon the association an active interest in the problem of creating and maintaining the temperance zone around the military camps. She spoke of conditions of vice and intemperance that threaten the camps.

Extend Association Work.

The morning meeting was open for a discussion of means of extending the work of the association. Mrs. Henry Ware Allen and Mrs. C. H. Brooks and Miss Mary Dobbs, all of Wichita spoke of the work of their local society in civic lines. Mrs. W. A. Johnston brought greetings, and told of the

-2-32 21-42 21-32 21-32 21-32 -2-47 21-57 21-57 21-57 Kansas City Grain Futures.

The range of prices on grain futures on the Kausas City Board of Trade as re-ported by the Topeka Board of Trade.)

Kansas City, June 21. WHEAT- Open High Low Today . 13834 1404 1374 1395 13834 . 10332 10034 105 1045. 1035

CORN Market unchanged to 4c higher. to 2 mixed, \$1.624,61.634; No. 3, \$1.626,624; No. 2 white, \$1.646,1644; No. 3, 1.631,61.64; No. 2, yellow, \$1.634,61.644; to 3, \$1.658,1634,614; No. 3, \$1.05@1.0316.

OATS - Market steady to le lower. No. 2
white, Tie; No. 2 mixed, 67c.

EXE-\$1.85

KAFIR AND MILO MAIZE \$3.32@3.42

HAY - Market irregular. Choice timothy,
\$18.50@10.50; choice prairie, \$22.00@22.50;

HAY—Market Irregular. Choice timothy, 18,50g(10.50; choice prairie, \$22.00g(22.50; holce now affaifa, \$18.50g(10.50; choice new affaifa, \$18.50g(10.50).
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Chicago Produce Market.

Chicago, June 21.—BUTTER—Market unthanged.

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Chicago Produce Market.

Australian visible supply of wheat uJne
1 was 104 million bushels against 107
million bushels May 1 and 78 million bushchanged.
EGGS—Market higher. Firsts, 2842@
2842c; ordinary firsts, 2042@28c; at mark.
cases included, 28622945c.
POTATOES—Market unchanged.
POULTRY—Alive, lower; fowls, 2042c.

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New York Produce Market. York, June 21.—BUTTER—Market Creamery, higher than extras, 38% extras, 356/36c, CHEES! Market steady. State fresh specials, 224/6/23c, POULTRY—Dressed, quiet.

New York Sugar Market. New York June 21.—SUGAR—Raw, steady; centrifugal, 5.06; molasses, 5.08; re-fined, steady; fine granulated, 7.50.

New York Stock Market.

Wall St., New York, June 21—STOCKS—
The tone of the stock market at today's opening was stendy, leading issues showing modernte gains with minor recessions in the speculative group. Advances of a point or better were made by Baldwin Locomotive and Atlantic Gulf and West indies. Marins preferred, American Simeling and General Electric rose is a point or more. United States Steel soon yielded a point with new Bethlehem and Cruchhe Steels. Harvester, Industrial Alcohol, Central Leather, Texas Company and Sinclair Oil represented the other backward feature. Balls were again comparatively obscure.

Later, all prominent issues became strenger under leadership of the various steel shares which raillied 1 to 3 points. Shippings also were in active demand and rails introduced on the inquiry for Union Pacific, St. Paul, Reading and New York Central, New Haven and some of the minor conlers also displayed notable strength and Copners, Motors and Olla averaged over night gains of 1 to 2 points. Trading was moderate, however, under the further restraints imposed by 6 per cent money. A sharp recovery in Rubles exerted a favorable influence. Bonds were steady.

Kansas City Live Stock Saies.
The following sales were made this morn,
lng at the Stock Yard, Kansas City, and
aported over long distance telephone di
rect to the State Journal by "ny Robin
son & Co., live stock commission mer
chants.)

Kansas City, June 21.—CATTLE—Re-eipts 4,000 head. Market slow: stendy. HOGS—Receipts 5,000 head. Market toody. Bulk of sales, \$15,0002,05,00; top, \$15.85
SHEEP—Receipts 2.000 bend, Market
25@50c higher,
KILLING STEERS,
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Karsas City Live Stock Market, SHEEP-Receipts 2,000 head, Market

Kansas City Live Stock Market,
Kansas City, June 21.—HOGS—Receipts
6,000, Market steady, Bulk of sales, \$15.20
6915.90; henry 18.756/15.90; packers and
furthers, \$15.356/15.90; light, \$14.756/
15.45; pigs, \$14.50.
CATTLE—Receipts 4,000, including 1,000
southerns. Market steady to weak Prime
fed steers, \$12.596/214.50; direased beef
steers, \$12.596/214.50; direased beef
steers, \$10.005/12.15; western steers, \$0.006/2

suffrage parade in Chicago. Mrs. Noble Prentis suggested that the organization ask for volunteer workers in all the towns to see that the organization ask for volunteer workers of the picture board of reviews be observed by the film men, and report to the state board. She also urged that the commender workers of the picture board of reviews be observed by the film men, and report to the state board. She also urged that the commender workers of the picture board of reviews be observed by the film men, and report to the state board. She also urged that the commender work for some women members in the state of the state board of the state board of the state of the sta Grain Gessip.

(Furnished by the Topeka Board of Trade.)

Chi.ago, June 21.—The Heraid says: Unless action is taken by the government at once to permit reopening of trading in wheat futures demoralization is likely to prevail. Should the farmers try to prevailses of the new whiter wheat crop now being harvested they will have to accept low prices and a wide margin between values prevailing at loading stations and primary markets. At present millers have the interior sellers in their power and can discount while the best bid is 20%. This is southwest as well as Hilnois and Indiana reoffering new wheat are for July shipment while the best bid is 20%. This is southwest as well as Hilnois and Indiana reoffering new wheat are for July shipment while the best bid is 20%. This is southwest as well as Hilnois and Indiana configurations to resume trading in futures without restrictions the readjustment from an old to a new crop basis could readily be accomplished. Government regulation of the quantities available for the different countries would do mut to clarify the situation.

Closing of the Liverpool Cotton Ex-Closing of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange started a selling movement among speculators both of cotton grains and securities, making a sharp decline in values and a bearish feeling in an overbought market. The immense load of long corn and oats held by the cotton traders was dumped here precipitating a bad break. Livermore was credited with selling the largest line of Sertember and December corn and July oats. A big load has been put on the market and it remains to be seen how it has been digested. Speculators are more bearish than ever and many can see nothing but lower prices. In these markets, however, the unexpected is constantly happening.

Wheat—Our private information would indicate that crop conditions in the North-Kansas City Produce Market.

Kansas City Produce Market.

Kansas City June 21.—WHEAT—Cash:
Market stendy. No. 2 hard. \$2.5062.60. No. 3 \$2.4562.52; No. 2 red. \$2.4562.50; No. 3 to for ing wheather needed for corn.—Condition is not any too favor—Condition is not any too favor—Stationard wheather needed for best results. Price fluctuations are uncertain pending government action. Selling on any oversoid market should be avoided.

No. 2 mixed. \$1.62461.634; No. 3 \$1.626

Grain Gosstp.

(Furnished by the Topeka Board of Trade.)

"All grain in North Africa was harvested favorably," said a cable from Liverpool yesterday.

Elevator stocks sof wheat in Kanans City have decreased 2,621 bushels thus far this week and corn stocks decreased 35,800 bushels.

Exports from the United Section 1 Grain Gosatp

bushels.
Exports from the United States and Canada yesterday were \$41,000 bushels of wheat, 129,000 burrels of flour, 152,000 bushels of corn, 353,000 bushels of oats; wheat and flour combined, 1,422,000 bushels. POULTRY—Hoosters, 14c; nens, 18c; broilers, 20c.

CLOSE: WHEAT—July, \$2.06; September, \$1.32%;

COI:N—July, \$1.55½; September, \$1.32%;

December, \$1.04%@1.05.

Chicago Produce Market.

TOPEKS MARKET REPORT.

New York, June 21.—BUTTER—Market steady. Creamery, higher than extras, 38% (2015c.
EGGS—Market steady. Fresh gathered extras, 35@36c.
CHEES!—Market steady. State fresh specials, 22% (672k.
POULTRY—Dressed, quiet.

New York Sugar Market.
New York June 21.—SUGAR—Raw, steady; centrifugal, 5.96; molasses, 5.08; refined, steady; fine granulated, 7.50.
Wall St., New York, June 21.—STOCKS—Wall St., New York, June 21.—STOCKS—The tone of the stock market at today's opening was steady, leading issues showing mederate gains with minor recessions in the sneedlative group. Advances of a life feet.

Positively cannot use sheep or lambs un-Furnished by T. A. Beck 212-214 E. Mb.) PRAIRIE HAY SISON June 20.

Poultry and Eggs. Topeka, Kan., June 20.

HENS-315 the and over, 17c; under 35;
the, 25c; brollers, 15; to 2 lbs., 25c; under 15; the, 25c; old rooters, 13c; stagy young roosters, 13c.

Evides-29c
Engs are retailing in Topeka 32@35c

Butter from 37@44c. ernished by W A Gircurist, 636 Quincy Street.) PRARIE HAY-SIA00. ALPALPA-\$20.00.

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Ava. and Curtis St.: Topeka, Kan., June 30.

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